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A Morning Carol.

BY MARTIN LUDWIG TUTTER.
Open the eastward, and sing up, with the sun!
His gallant journey has now begun;
Over the hills his chariot is replete,
Brimmed with glory and burnished with gold;
Over the ocean he speeds, the tempests subdue,
Bridgeman of earth, and master of time!
Dry has broken, joyous and fair,
Fragrant and fresh is the morning air,
Beauteous and bright are those orient hues,
Blazing and sweet those rising dawns,
O'er chearful fields, o'er smiling plains,
In dawning nature's amorous kiss,
Le, the wakening world awakes,
With its eye-tipped mountains and gleaming lakes,
With its bold and enterprising trees,
Its bold and enterprising seas,
Let all thy gentlest songs arise,
Who dwell between the cherubim.

Break away bold from sleep's leaden chain,
Seek not longer for lengthening rain,
Rather with vigor and resolute nerve,
To the bosom, and your Master serve,
Than to the world, and to the mire,
The ordering of prayer, and the curse of praise.

Yankees in Russia.

The Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following extract of a letter dated

Holy Moolah Works,

Alexander, St. Petersburg, Russia.

November 4, 1846.

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In the beginning of our operations here we had much, very much, to do, in organizing this mammoth establishment. We found it greatly in decay and confusion, so much so, that we abandoned all the old tools and fitted up the establishment anew. We were looked upon by many as wild adventurers, and that we had undertaken to do a vast deal more work, than it was possible to do in the time alloted; but at the expiration of our second year, they became convinced "that some things could be done as well as others," and at the present time it is only requisite for us to say a thing can be done, and all hands knock under, we shall finish this year, or the beginning of the next, the full complement of trucks (5300) and in all of next year, 1847, the 162 locomotives will be finished. We are now driving on with such speed, that we would feel no objection in anticipating our first order by 1850. We have limited the number of engines to be turned out to six a month, to prevent running out of materials. We have turned out nine in a month, and the number for the last ten months is 65—the full number now finished is 85. In our car shop we are getting on very finely; we have delivered to Government 200 platform cars, and 300 box cars, and are now finishing five box cars every day—they are large eight wheel cars, 33 feet long. We have not yet commenced on the passenger cars, but completed the building of a shop for that purpose. The building is 375 feet long by 60 wide, and divided into three apartments—the first for preparing the work, the second for erecting, and the third for painting. The number of cars that we have to make is 2000 box, 380 platform, and 70 passenger cars—making the compliment for the 5300 trucks in the first order. Independently of these, we have taken to order for two Imperial cars, 70 feet long, to be placed on 16 wheels. We are to receive for these cars—cubicles of silver each, or \$8325, without chairs, sofas, or inside trimming. We have undertaken and now have nearly completed, about 20 miles of railroad. This we undertook, more for our accommodation than profit, so as to have a portion of the road to operate upon. We have declined making the rest of the road, as it would interfere with our present business. We do considerable transient work, and could have much more if we chose to do it. We are now making six steam-engine engines for the interior, and have in hand several heavy orders for bolts and nuts for bridges on the line. This has been a very busy year for me, and our imports have been very heavy, amounting to over half a million of dollars. The number of vessels we have received this year is 55, and there are several more yet to arrive. We have had at times this summer, nearly 3000 men employed, which, together with the foreign business, has given the mercantile department much to do, and to prevent errors occurring I have been constantly on the alert. All business with the government has to be transacted by writing."

Strange Discovery.

GIBRALTAR, March 1, 1845.—A few days ago the Chief Justice of Gibraltar had some workmen employed at his house, and while one of them was digging near the dining room window he perceived an epiphany, which he found was very deep. He with some others and the Chief Justice himself, ventured down the aperture, and after descending about 10 feet almost perpendicular, came to a very narrow passage, which led to a most beautiful cave; stalactites hanging about as white snow, and of various forms—some like candle-flowers. In the midst of all this was human skeleton, sticking fast to the neck, and the bones of a dog beside it, having become petrified. The Chief Justice's house (which is an old one) is immediately over the cave. I walked out on the 4th instant to examine the houses. It is quite melancholy to see the skull; and the remaining parts are also stone. The bones of the right hand were fastened to the right side of the head, so that the poor creature has the appearance of having laid down and died, very probably of starvation, with his hand under his head, which is half turned round as if he or she had been looking up. The entire set of teeth were beautifully perfect, but the front ones of the lower jaw dropped when it was moved.—There is some of the back bone, arm bones, leg, ribs and thigh; in fact I believe they have them all complete. The bones of the dog lay beside the human bones.—Lit. Gaz.

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